

I.S.O. Program Is Expanded

The International Students Organization, founded last March on the initiative of Mrs. Marion Clarke, Curator of the Watkinson Library, and a group of Trinity foreign students, plans an expanded program this year to foster increased communication between the student body and foreign students, and facilitate their cultural and social adjustment.

The group, headed by President Kiau Moi Loi '64, will sponsor a series of discussions, lectures, exhibitions, and "offer interested persons an opportunity to meet with foreign students and officials for discussions on current issues."

According to Mrs. Clarke, advisor of the newest campus organization, foreign students here saw the need for an effective campus organization which not only would utilize the educational opportunity which they offered to the community, but would also help them get acclimatized and establish contact with foreign students at neighboring colleges.

Many students, Mrs. Clarke added, who had already been abroad also felt the lack of an effective forum for the discussion of international problems. The first I.S.O. sponsored program was held last spring. It was a panel discussion examining the international reaction to the U.S. handling of the Cuban problem.

Last May, the group completed financial organization plans and submitted a budget to the senate for the coming year. The Senate went on to include the organization in its current budget.

In addition to its other functions, the International Students Organization handles the numerous personal invitations which foreign students receive from the Greater Hartford community.

The I.S.O. maintains close relations with the Foreign Student Center of Hartford, which coordinates and sponsors both educational and social activities for all foreign students attending area schools.

The I.S.O. meets twice a month with a monthly additional meeting open to the public.

College Volunteers Tutor 500 North End Children

SEPT. 26--This morning's chapel service, the second of the six-week "Trinity Last Summer" series, considered student activities in the Northern Student Movement and in the North End Community Action Project by William Bowie '64, and by W. Rockwell Williams '66.

The Northern Student Movement, originated three years ago in a meeting of New England college civil rights groups sponsored this summer a Hartford tutorial program providing nearly 500 children, mostly from the North End, with free tutoring by 180 college volunteers.

NSM members, who believe that the greatest issue at the heart of the civil rights conflict is that of education, and that future peace is to be found in teaching those of the younger generation to live in a moral society, financed the Hartford program and similar ones in five cities with a \$30,000 grant

Increased Operating Costs Boost Cave Food Prices

SEPT. 25--Increased labor costs and rising wholesale prices have caused selective price increases of the food in the Cave, according to Leonard Tomat, student center director.

The nickel increase for sandwiches, pastry, ice cream, some sodas, and orders of bacon went into effect September 2.

The increased labor cost of the kitchen help is due to a rise in the Connecticut minimum wage which goes to \$1.25 an hour on October 1, noted Tomat. The new minimum, which previously was \$1.15 an hour, is already in effect for the student help, he added.

The sugar scarcity during the summer boosted wholesale soda and ice cream prices.

"This is the first price increase for food at Trinity in four years," Tomat said. "Prices compare favorably with those of other college

Burger Gives Evolution Talk

SEPT. 24--"In all human culture, consideration has been given to origin," began Dr. J. Wendell Burger, J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology, in his lecture on evolution at this year's first Hillel meeting.

Science tries, by the use of reason, Dr. Burger said, to determine the nature of the physical world. Religion cannot be used to determine scientific truth, but all during the Middle Ages through the first half of the nineteenth century the literal interpretation of dogma prevailed, he continued.

Since Darwin published his *ORIGIN OF SPECIES* in 1859, the Theory of Evolution has become recognized as historical fact, observed the biology professor.

Also reviewed at the meeting, chaired by Bertram Feingold, president, was the Ralph Allen situation. The membership voted to inform the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai Brith about Ralph for possible investigation.

Meetings are held alternate Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m.

from the New World's Foundation.

The Movement received a \$1700 grant from the State of Connecticut to organize a nursery during the summer for fifty children of the North End.

The tutors utilized four churches and two community houses for their work.

In two 90-minute sessions per week, they taught all academic subjects, including creative writing, art, and music. They attempted to establish good student-teacher relationships by becoming acquainted with the families and taking the student on trips, educational or otherwise.

The student tutors also participated in the North End Community Action Project, NECAP, as it is better known, helped to plan a community commons in the North End and organized the first "kneel-in" in Connecticut for fairer housing practices, in which thirteen were arrested.

student unions and most of our prices are either ten cents, or in other cases, a nickel below those of neighboring eating places," he added. The Mather Hall Board of Governors conducted this comparison last spring, he said.

Because more labor is needed in making sandwiches and tending to the snack bar, Tomat said it was decided to increase Cave prices rather than increase board which is paid by the freshmen and others who eat in the main dining hall.

"Our food prices are still below the going rate if the students approach the comparison scientifically," Tomat declared.

He added that while the price increase was considered last spring, it was decided to wait until the new food manager, Leon Twonbly, could analyze the situation. Twonbly, who has worked for 22 years with Howard Johnsons, agreed that a price increase was needed to cover costs. Former manager, Donald Prendergast, is now in charge of the Delhi Technical School cafeteria.

Tomat said that the food contractor, Blakie, Miller and Hines are kept by their contract to a specified profit which they are allowed to make. "Anything over that amount," Tomat said, "is returned to the college if that is the case."

Meade, Heyl Explore Africa; Find Africans Advanced, Boers Backward

Dr. Robert D. Meade, associate professor of Psychology, and sophomore John Heyl spent two months this summer hitch-hiking in Africa. They arrived in Kapstadt (Cape Town) by ship each with only a 35 pound rucksack containing a radio, medical kit, cook kit, a change of clothes, and no guns. The first in a series of articles, below is their own account of their African experiences as told to Mal Carter and Tim Brosnahan.

"We got so far, we couldn't get another lift. We got stranded in a little village, Mvomero, in Tanganyika...The first thing that happened was that all kinds of children came running up--kind of curious; it was a sight to see these two people...

"We weren't sure whether we were stranded there for the day or what was going to happen... First of all we bought some fruit. We found some Arabic (what you might call) stores, and we did buy some bananas, oranges and papaya.

Then we decided we would not be able to leave...One car goes by about every two days. So, he (Meade) went off to try and find the chief. He invited us to stay there in the village for the night or for a few nights if necessary. The man who had taken Dr. Meade to find the chief wanted very much to have us stay at his house--this would be a great honor for him. It was a grass hut with mud walls etc., and rats. There were ants all over the place and possible a cobra or two.

"Then that night we went to visit the chief and ate typical African food of mealy porridge and beans. Normally we ate English or Indian food...More often we had the

(Continued on Page 2)

Jacobs Summarizes Trin's Last Decade

Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, in a speech delivered before some 250 guests at the College's eleventh annual Business and Industry Dinner, reviewed the highlights of his first ten years in office.

He stated that Trinity's "major educational goal is to make a fine program even more outstanding."

The speaker said that, although the enrollment had increased by 14 percent during his term of

Brown's Paper Invites Wallace

The Brown Daily HERALD has invited Alabama's Governor George C. Wallace to participate in a 2-part civil rights program at the university this fall.

Wallace is scheduled to speak November 7, and James L. Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will speak on December 12.

An invitation extended to Governor Wallace to speak at Yale University was rescinded following the bombing of a church in Birmingham.

Farmer is presently organizing a civil rights march on Washington. The lecture series is being sponsored by the Brown newspaper.

office, an increase in faculty has kept the average class size at 18 students. He also noted that scholarship aid and faculty salaries had greatly increased.

In looking ahead, Dr. Jacobs said, "I foresee the introduction of a sound honors program; as well as a large increase in individual study."

One top educational goal was, he added, "the attraction and retention of the best faculty in the country." The College, observed the President, plan is by 1971 to have increased faculty salaries and fringe benefits by 75 percent over the 1961 level and to substantially increase the number of sabbatical leaves.

The financial aid program is scheduled to be increased from \$345,559 to \$600,000.

He said there would be several additions to the physical plant, including another science center, a new gym, a maintenance building, and two new dormitories without a subsequent increase in enrollment.

"Such are some of our dreams," Dr. Jacobs reflected, that they aim to make Trinity "a finer, stronger college, completely dedicated to standards of quality and excellence to the maximum development of the individual."



Dr. Meade and John Heyl shown here examining a spear and a club procured on their recent two month trip to Africa. Traveling with only packs on their backs and educated thumbs, the two rambled throughout the Union of South Africa, Botswana, Bechwanaland, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Tanganyika, Kenya Mozambique, and Zanzibar.

Trinity Tripod

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Campus Notes

CAVE TELEVISION

The new television set donated by the Connecticut Education Television station, Channel 24 is available to the students for full time use. The set receives only UHF channels 14-82. The only restriction placed upon the use of the set by Leonard Tomat, student center director, is when Q.E.D. is using the Old Cave. At that time the room is closed to the general student body.

POSTERS

Students may avail themselves of the use of the student center poster committee. The only requirement is that a request for a poster be given at least four days in advance of when it is needed. (The four day advance excludes weekends.)

Because of new postal regulations, only one person per student organization is allowed to use the post office on campus to mail out notices. This one representative may use the post office only between 3 and 4 p.m. daily, except Saturdays. Notices must be at least 3 inches by 5 inches.

Mather Hall is currently sponsoring a competition for a design to be used in publicizing the upcoming African Week. The design should be 6 inches by 6 inches and emblematic of an African theme. The winning design will be used on letterheads, posters, etc. to promote African Week to be held the week beginning November 21. Competition will close Wednesday, October 9. All entries should be submitted to Charles B. Ferguson, instructor of fine arts.

MATRICULATION

The annual Matriculation Service and Book Ceremony will be held in the College Chapel on Monday, September 30, at 4:00 p.m. All members of the Freshman Class are requested to be present. The Matriculation Book will be available for signatures in the hallway outside the Registrar's Office until Friday, October 4.

By joining CARE's Food Crusade to send 7,500,000 packages across the world, at \$1 per package, Americans will help feed 26,000,000 hungry people during fiscal 1962-63.

COLLendium

"May I borrow a hand cart to haul my refrigerator over to my dorm?" an unidentified Brown freshman asked the manager of the men's residences recently.

While the manager tried to keep a straight face, the freshman explained that an upperclassman had sold him the refrigerator, which was too heavy to move by hand.

The manager informed the freshman that refrigerators in dormitories were illegal. The freshman lamented that the upperclassman who sold it to him had neglected to leave his name. The Brown HERALD reported.

A tuition rise of \$200 for the undergraduate colleges of Tufts and Jackson will go into effect September 1964, according to the Tuft WEEKLY. The rise will make tuition \$1700 a year. General increases will go into effect for all of the graduate colleges except for medicine.

On May 21, 1952, the TRIPOD reported, "Dormitory rooms will still be difficult to obtain for next year's use," it was noted in a recent message from the comptroller's office. The situation will not improve until the 50 extra freshman who entered college this summer graduate.

"Because of the uncertainty concerning how many students will withdraw from college this summer, the rooming situation is difficult to predict. Adding to the difficulty is the fact that next year in Jarvis rooms which contained five men this year will hold only four men.

"Cooperation of the fraternities has aided the comptroller in assigning rooms. With few exceptions, no students living within a twenty mile radius will be allowed to live in the houses."

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California Clears, N.Y. Bans Miller's Tropic of Cancer

The nations two biggest states in July became centers of opposing legal viewpoints as censorship action involving Henry Miller's TROPIC OF CANCER reached its peak.

New York's Court of Appeals ruled the book obscene; earlier the California high court declared it not obscene. (The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review the 1962 conviction of a California bookseller for distributing the book, which may result in a definitive ruling on the book's alleged obscenity.)

The California court concluded that obscenity is only that which is "utterly without redeeming social importance." It based its opinion on the California obscenity statute and recent federal and state decisions.

Only "hard-core pornography," it held, is beyond the protection of freedom of expression under the first amendment.

TROPIC OF CANCER, the court said, is not hard core pornography but "a kind of grotesque, unorthodox art form," and attempt of the author "to achieve a view of the universe derived out of the interpretation of his experiences." Further, the decision held, the California statute does not authorize the courts to act as "censors

of the manners or formulation of such artistic expression."

Both the California and New York courts drew heavily on the U.S. Supreme Court decision in Roth v. United States (1957). The Supreme Court stated that each individual court must determine whether a particular work is obscene "to the average person."

In the New York decision, the judgment of the "average person," in contraposition to that of the intellectual elite, is deemed to be the relevant standard in a determination of obscenity. The contention that a work has "substantial literary merit" does not thereby entitle it to constitutional protection, wrote Judge John R. Scileppi.

After citing three passages purporting to show that the book appeals to the "prurient interest" Judge Scileppi concluded that TROPIC OF CANCER is "hard-core pornography" "dirt for dirt's sake," and "dirt for money's sake."

Judge Marvin R. Dye compared the Miller book with Joyce's ULYSSES objecting to its being assessed "by the tone of a few passages wrested from context." Judge Stanley H. Fuld called the book a "serious expression of view and reactions to life, however alien they may be to the reader's philosophy or experience."

Africa . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

Indian food--curries. There were a lot of Indians in this territory--business men. Most of the buildings are owned by Indians.

"The next day was Saba Saba Day, which was the second greatest holiday in the country, I guess. We marched in the parade, we sang songs with them, and (Dr. Meade) gave a speech...on independence and responsibility."

As the pair disembarked onto the continent, at Kapstadt they related, a man who gave them their first ride declared, "I hope you're from the South, because I hate nigger lovers."

This same man added, "One of the greatest tragedies, if not the greatest tragedy, was the death of Hitler." Meade called the fascist and nazi conditions there "dreadful."

"In South Africa," Heyl noted, "I was amazed that it was built up so much...It gives the impression that it is a very progressive country."

They both advised that a white man visiting Africa (and especially Northern Rhodesia) for the first time should not expect to be menaced by any savages. "There is no such thing as the African savage," said Meade. "They have people who live in grass huts, but they also read and write," he explained.

Shattering another popular misconception, Dr. Meade stated that Africa is not completely filled with jungles, and, in fact, that there are no jungles at all in East Africa. Heyl mentioned that it was "really hard to see wild animals" and that he had never glimpsed a lion or a hippopotamus.

Language, they said, was rarely a problem, for Heyl had taken a course in Swahili and many of the natives could speak English. They first learned to ask where the "choo" was located and gradually progressed to the point where they could part with a fond "kwa hiri."

Native Garb Marks Program

SEPT. 26 - The Greater Hartford Community Ambassador Project will present a program entitled "Around the World in Eighty Minutes" Sunday at 8:00 p.m., in Mather Hall.

Representatives in native costumes will be available to answer questions concerning their homelands. Foreign refreshments will be served.

Each summer the Greater Hartford Community Ambassador Projects sponsors two Hartford citizens on The Experiment in International Living.

The group plans programs for the first Sunday of each month. In November, sophomore John Heyl, who accompanied Associate Professor of Psychology Robert D. Meade on a trip to Africa this summer, will show slides and give a talk on that country.

In December, two Hartford residents will tell of their summer experiences in Greece and Brazil. Slides and a lecture on Pakistan are planned for January. Scheduled for February is an international folk song festival.

In March "Art Around the World" will be presented at the Wadsworth Atheneum. In May, a talk and slides on the Soviet Union will be included in the program. Dr. Meade is program chairman.

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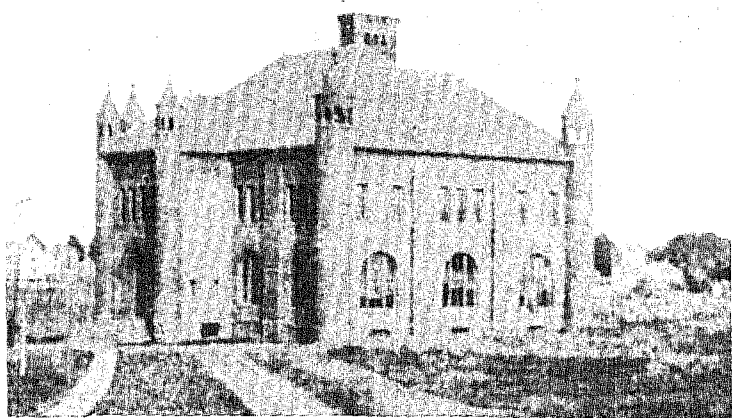
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THE VENTURAS

TABLET Recalls Building of Jarvis Laboratory



THE JARVIS LABORATORY, demolished during the summer, is pictured in the year 1905.

'Stop the World' — No Show for Fools

by Nick Cantor

SEPT. 24 - "Stop the World--I want to get off" has come to the Bushnell. But when it leaves Hartford tomorrow, for those fortunate enough to have seen it, the memory will linger.

Like the circumference of our spinning globe, "Stop the World" is a circle, the circle of life for one Littlechap. Littlechap, the central character of the play is introduced, the mask of a clown upon his face.

The stage setting is a circus, with a central door and seats in a quarter-circle on either side. In this surrealistic setting, the play begins. With the assistance of pantomime, an art rarely to be seen on the Broadway stage, we observe the birth of Littlechap. We watch him grow up "ambitiously" chasing every girl and thinking how he can become "dirty rotten filthy stinking rich."

A new character enters the circus of life. It is Evie, a "typically English" girl whom Littlechap seduces and marries unwillingly, when he discovers that she is pregnant. Littlechap works hard to become a success in business while making amorous advances along the way with Anya, a "Glorious Russian" official, Ilse, a "Typische Deutsche" domestic, and Ginny, an "All American" lonely cabaret dancer.

LIFE NOT ALWAYS A CIRCUS

Littlechap finds that life is not always a circus. He is unhappily married and has no son; only two unwanted daughters. A success in business, Littlechap runs for Parliament in his later life. In his final years, he realizes what a wonderful wife he had and spends his last days with Evie. Evie dies, and Littlechap, alone with memories and reflections of the past, dies. The circle of life is complete.

Joel Grey, as Littlechap, is more than the clown's mask that he wears upon his face. He is a graceful dancer, a consummate pantomimist and an excellent actor. The role of Littlechap is a physically demanding one. Grey rarely leaves the stage throughout the performance.

Littlechap is egocentric and loves only himself. Therefore, he considers himself the center of the world he so often wishes to stop, and as the center of the world, rarely leaves the spotlight until his death. Faced with the challenge of such a difficult role, one that requires the performer to be pantomimist, dancer, and singer, as well as actor, Grey has given life and vitality to Littlechap. He has made Littlechap memorable.

Julie Newmar has more to offer an audience than a pretty face, an appealing figure. She portrays Evie with grace and charm, executes her songs with poise, and is a pantomimist par excellence. There is one scene where she gets on a bus, leaving the persistent Littlechap behind in the smoke. Of course there is no bus, but Miss Newmar leaves very little to the imagination.

NEWMAR PERFORMS EFFORTLESSLY

Besides the role of Evie, Miss Newmar also has to portray a German maid, a Russian official and an American cabaret singer. She makes the transition from one character to the next with an effortless transition that one would not expect from an actress so young. Though Miss Newmar never changes her costume, each new character is unique; each is a masterpiece in caricature.

The music and lyrics, written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, will become classics of Broadway musical literature. "Stop the World" contains such masterpieces of wit and satire as "Mumbo Jumbo," "Family Fugue" and "Typically English". While on the other hand, there are melodies of beauty and poignancy, such as "Once in a Lifetime" and "What Kind of Fool am I?"

The whole "Stop the World" national touring cast work together with an ease that makes the show a delight. The Broadway company is in its second year at the Ambassador Theater in New York.

The setting is a circus, yet Grey and the other performers take us out of the circus and into a world of problems and blatant realities. We can forgive the show's halting, rather slow beginning and anticlimactic conclusion when we look at it as a whole---as the circle of a man's life: his triumphs, his failures.

"Stop the World" is a new type of theatre for the American stage. The performers never change costumes, even when their roles have changed. The setting is a circus and a few chairs are the only props in sight. The chorus is charged not only with the task of portraying children, Sludgepool Industrial townspeople, Russians, and Americans; they must also enact working machines in a factory. As the story unfolds, the unreal becomes the real.

"Stop the World" is fresh in its innovations, eternal in its message. The curtain closes on a single clown's face illuminated by one spotlight, I can still hear the audience applauding.....

Jarvis Hall of Science is now truly gone. It was replaced officially last Monday with the dedication of the Math-Physics Building, which gives larger, more modern facilities than the old laboratory was ever capable of providing.

In 1963, the Jarvis Hall of Science was not a good place to teach. In 1963, it looked very out of place on the Trinity Campus. And so, in 1963, it was removed.

We hope, however, that "Jarvis Physics" will not be relegated entirely to the "limbo of forgotten things." The IVY captured well the grotesque charm and beauty of the old building, and in the following article, the TRIPOD recalls what the Jarvis Hall of Science meant to those who built it.

We notice that some of the words that were said in 1887 sound much like those we hear today. This observation should not detract from the words said then or now, but serve to emphasize again the importance of tradition and the necessity for change.

This article originally appeared in the Feb. 12, 1962 edition of the TRIPOD.

by BOB FEINSCHREIBER

1887 - Trinity recently received a \$30,000 grant for the new Science Center which is nearing completion. "Such a gift would have bordered on the miraculous a few years ago," reported the Trinity TABLET, forerunner to the TRIPOD.

"For years the College has been abnormally deficient in its scientific departments. Indeed, so few were the facilities afforded ten and more years ago that the study of even the rudiments of science then offered to the stu-

U.R.I. Students Picket Team

SEPT. 24 - In protest of the all-white South African women's hockey team, competing at the University of Rhode Island by university invitation, students there picketed the contest between the Africans and Wales at Kingston today.

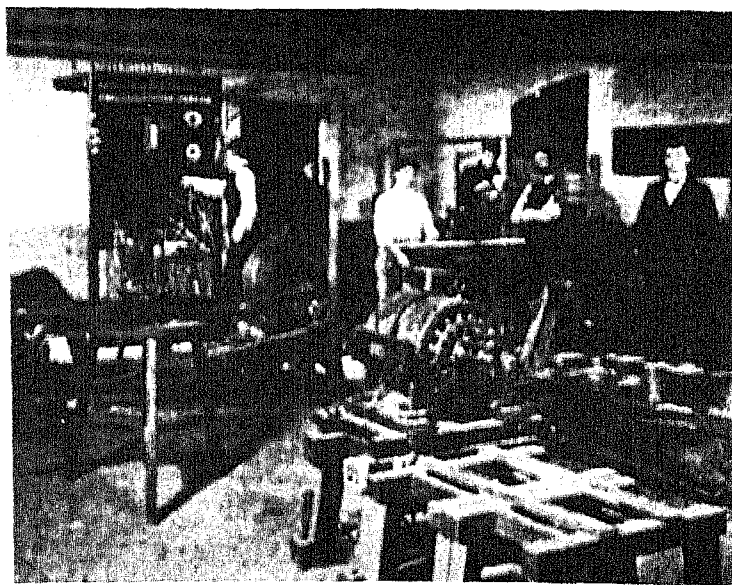
The marchers, including whites and Negroes, the NAACP, students for Democratic Action, and The Pan-African Students' Association, arrived at 4:15 p.m. and picketed throughout the game. They were in full view of both teams and in front of the University of Rhode Island Field Hockey Association. There were no incidents reported.

A similar march took place before the South African's contest at Brown University last week. An indignant editorial in the Brown Daily HERALD objected to the school's invitation of the South African team. The editorial urged a demonstration to "make it clear to these girls that... they cannot in good conscience sanction by their presence... the segregation which underlies South Africa's participation in the match."

President Dr. Barnaby Keeney rebutted the editorial with a statement that Brown, too, was opposed to "racism" and "general bigotry" but would not rescind the invitation for the South African team to use Brown's facilities.

Plans for the picketing at the University of Rhode Island began when the students learned the game was to be played on the campus. The Brown editorial first made the situation known to students at the two schools.

The South African girls won the contest at Kingston, 7-0. They had won the earlier contest at Brown, 3-0.



A CORNER of the electrical laboratory featuring the latest equipment of 1905.

dents was practically a farce.

"The large proportion of the men seeking education today desire opportunities for this branch of study and certainly will find it, if not at Trinity, then elsewhere. We cannot afford to lose these men," said the TABLET.

The new science center is to be built on a site selected personally by the president of the college.

George C. Jarvis, whose name the new building will bear, presented the grant of \$30,000. Jarvis, of Brooklyn, New York, is not an alumnus of the college but "has always been interested in its affairs."

"The Jarvis Hall of Science promises to be a very handsome structure. At each of the seven outer angles rises a circular tower which besides affording excellent ventilation throughout the building, are very ornamental," the TABLET added.

Only the first floor of the building is to be used for physics. The

second story will house the Chemistry Department.

When the college began to teach engineering, that department too was located in the Jarvis Hall of Science.

The main chemical laboratory will have a desk capacity of 35. TABLET reports that "it is such a room as this...the whole college deplored the lack of last year."

The building will not open until "next year, 1888, because of construction difficulties which include problems with the installation of the floors and the heating system."

CHAPEL

10 a.m. Holy Communion

5 p.m. College Vespers,
President Albert
Jacobs Will Speak

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Bantams

Trinity Eleven Seek to Upset Favored Williams

BY KINZLER

CAMPION, N.Y., Oct. 6 — Trinity moved to an early 14-0 lead and then rolled to an easy 26-6 victory over St. Lawrence today before a homecoming crowd of about 1,000.

With a lightning start in the afternoon on an already wet field, Bantam quarterback Don Taylor kept pretty much to the ground. Unable to make the crowd wait last week against Williams, Trinity put on a powerful running display today as all 11 members of the back-

points, once again, the conversion attempt failed, so Trinity led at half time, 20-0.

The Larries changed their only score after the third period. The St. Lawrence defense killed Taylor for a yard loss back to the Trinity three, and a short punt gave the losers possession on the Bantam 28.

A fourth down pass interference call gave St. Lawrence a second chance, giving them the ball on the 21. Halfback Wally Brown slanted for five, and then Jerry All the news that fits, we print

SEPT. 27 - When the Bantams take the field against Williams for the 22nd time tomorrow, the situation might resemble that of David and Goliath. Frank Navarro, in his debut as Williams' head coach, will field a team consisting of twenty-four returning lettermen, three times as many as Trinity.

Among the missing, however, will be the ailing Mike Reilly, a 6'3", 215 pound center who twice has been placed on the Little All-America team. Reilly, who will be out for the entire season, will

ly duplicate the feat if given half a chance. Guard Al Hageman, 6'6", 225, was also expected to cause plenty of headaches among the Trin backs, but a recent Williams press release says that he will not be able to play due to a foot infection.

The ends, junior lettermen Max Gall and Dan Aloisi are both six footers and can use their speed and deception to their best advantage.

The backfield might pose the only real problem for the Ephmen, especially at the halfback spots.

capped by injuries which just may be the break the Bantams have been waiting for. Navarro has stated, in fact, that the loss of some of his key men, such as Reilly, Hageman and halfback Lee Comfort, will require a revision in his strategy.

The Hilltoppers on the other hand, lost thirteen lettermen through graduation, and with only eight lettermen returning they will undoubtedly find themselves hampered by inexperience if not the lack of depth. The ability of the Bantams to hold up against such

Jessee Selected For Hall of Fame

Dan Jessee is a man among men! Dan Jessee is Trinity's football coach; Dan Jessee is Trinity's baseball coach; Dan Jessee holds several national records; but above all Dan Jessee is Dan Jessee.

To his monumental list of accomplishments Coach Jessee has added another first; recently being elected to the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame.

The Helms Foundation is one of America's prominent amateur athletic organizations and receives sanction from both the AAU and the Olympic association. Elected this year along with Professor Jessee were six other coaches and several all-American athletes.

When Jessee came to Trinity in 1932, the school was wallowing in the depths of football oblivion. Since that time however, the record has been completely reversed. Twenty-two winning campaigns and one even season have produced a 136-58-7 log for the master.

The pinnacle of success for any coach is an undefeated season; Jessee owns four of them. After three years at Trinity he achieved the first perfect record in the school's gridiron history. A 27-0 shellacking of Wesleyan put the "icing on the cake", but this was just a preview of things to come.

In the next fifteen years Jessee began setting the groundwork for what one might call "the fabulous fifties". Trinity did not sponsor a football team during the war years, but this did not keep Dan from the sport he loves. Traveling as a morale officer, he conducted clinics in the Pacific as well as in South and Central America.

Most small schools seldom recover from a suspension of their football program, but it took Jessee only four years to rebuild Trinity. In 1949 the Bantams posted their second unblemished record, and this feat brought Jessee the Connecticut "Coach of the Year" Award.

During the 1954 and 1955 seasons, Jessee's teams never tasted defeat. Then, on January 27, 1958 Dan received a "double-barrel" award. He was presented with the Connecticut Sportswriters "Gold Key Award" and promoted to full professor of physical education.

Jessee attended Pacific University where he majored in pre-med, earning nine varsity letters; and afterwards he signed a major-league baseball contract with the Cleveland Indians. A knee injury, however, forced him to cancel his career. After coaching high school ball for two years, he became an assistant coach at Pacific University. Then, after receiving his masters degree at Columbia, he was appointed head coach at Trinity.

Football is not his only success-story. In 26 years he has coached the baseball team to a 211-134 record. He also led the squash squad to 180 victories against 111 defeats in 11 years.

Thirty-two consecutive years at one school; 136 football victories; four undefeated seasons; and a genuine love for athletics and the American athlete--these all point to one thing, "Dan Jessee is truly a remarkable man."



TRINITY HALFBACK Tom Calabrese picked up five yards on this carry against Williams two years ago, which ended in an 8-6 Trinity victory. Calabrese won't be playing this

year, Captain Bill Campbell (40), on the bench in this picture, hopes to lead Trinity to victory again this year.

(Photo, Public Relations)

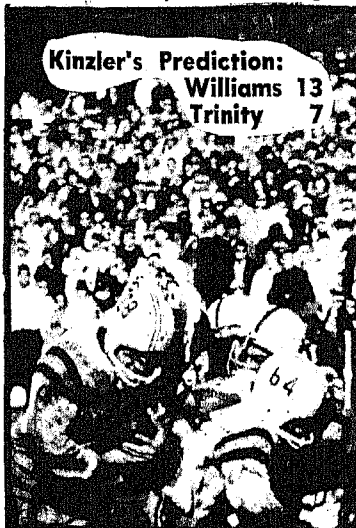
be replaced by Tom Hellman, a sophomore, whose size---6'2", 200---makes up for any deficit in experience. From tackle to tackle the average weight of the Williams line is 204 lbs., with Ben Wagner, a 6'4", 220 pound senior tackle providing a major part of the power. Wagner, co-captain of the Ephmen, caused a great deal of havoc in the Trin backfield last year and will glad-

Senior Doug Fearon will probably get the starting role at quarterback, while Jim Leitz and Chris Hagy will be in the scat back slots. Leitz and Hagy both missed many pre-season drills due to leg injuries. Bill Chapmen, a 185 pound fullback, will round out this all senior backfield.

Eph coach Navarro is in a position uncommon to most other coaches making their first appearance---his club has depth, quality, experience and size. The Ephmen, without a doubt top contenders for the Little Three Championship, are however, handi-

a power house as Williams, including avoiding injuries, could well tell how far this Trinity team will go this season.

While a prediction here would probably serve no purpose, Trin fans should be reminded that a fairly inexperienced Williams squad defeated a relatively experienced Trinity team on its home ground only one year ago. When the Trinmen step onto Weston Field at Williamstown on Saturday they will not only be looking for the chance to even the series at eleven victories apiece, but also to see if history will reverse itself.



Intramural Season Opens; Crow Defending Champions

SEPT. 26--Three football games were in the spotlight today, as the intramural sports initiated their 1963-1964 season under the direction of Mr. Karl Kurth.

Included in the fall program are both football and tennis. With fraternities, the Brownell Club, and three freshmen teams participating, regular season games have been scheduled until October 24. Championship finals begin on October 24. Championship finals begin on October 31 for football and a day later for tennis.

Last year Delta Phi and Delta Psi captured the gridiron and court crowns, respectively. Q.E.D. and Sigma Nu were one-two behind the football leaders, and Alpha Chi Rho and Q.E.D. snatched the same two positions in tennis.

Alpha Chi Rho was strong enough to triumph in the final standings by accumulating 645 points, while Q.E.D. and Sigma Nu battled fiercely for second place. A strong first place finish in soft ball secured the runner-up slot for Q.E.D.

Showing the versatility and depth of a true champion, Alpha Chi Rho took only one sunberth, but finished "in the money" in four

other events. The only double winner in the college was Sigma Nu; swimming and golf were their forte.

The winter program consisted of swimming, volleyball, basketball, squash, wrestling, and table tennis.

Theta Xi proved itself to be the sharpshooters by copping the basketball crown, while Psi Upsilon's only championship came on the squash court. The Brownell Club brought home the ping-pong standard, while the league leading crows pinned all other competitors in wrestling.

With the coming of spring also came the traditional warm weather sports--softball, track, and golf. Leading both leagues around the cinder oval was Delta Kappa Epsilon. Sigma Nu and Q.E.D. took the golf and diamond diadems.

Unfortunately, none of the freshman teams, the Bantams, Jelts, Jarvis, or the Jaguars, could put together a winning combination. This year, Mr. Kurth has consolidated the four freshman teams, eliminating the Jaguars, in hopes of strengthening the other three.

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